



tuesday, april 9, 2013

the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 118 NO. 127



kstatecollegian.com

Tomorrow:
High: 45 °F
Low: 32 °FThursday:
High: 46 °F
Low: 29 °F

02

Campus woes
Internships and heat
are among the topics
in today's Forum

04

Getting the word out
A letter to the editor
from a professor
clears up a few factsStay alert
Be sure to check out
kstatecollegian.com
often for news updates

University employee, local doctor killed in plane crash

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

A K-State employee and a retired Manhattan doctor were killed Sunday night when their plane went down shortly after takeoff from Tulsa, Okla. The plane, registered to Dr. Ronald Marshall, was en route to Manhattan.

Chris Gruber, 40, director of development for the College of Veterinary Medicine and an employee of the KSU Foundation, was confirmed dead in the crash. Officials haven't confirmed the death of Marshall, 71, but WIBW reported that his family said he

was piloting the plane at the time of the crash and is mourning his loss.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration, the single-engine aircraft departed Tulsa shortly before 6 p.m. Sunday and crashed in Collinsville, Okla., a suburb approximately 30 minutes outside of Tulsa. The plane was scheduled to land in Manhattan around 7 p.m.

The FAA is still investigating the cause of the crash, which they said killed at least three people. Marshall's family, however, told WIBW that they believed only two people were on board.

Students enjoy finale of NCAA championship

Mark Kern
sports editor

Although their team did not make it to the NCAA championship game, K-State students watching on Monday night agreed that the battle between Louisville and Michigan was a classic. The Cardinals defeated the Wolverines 82-76.

Pat Robinson, junior in business administration, was part of a group of students who watched the game in the Flint Hills Room of

NCAA | pg. 6



The NCAA Championship game plays on a projector as students watch and play grocery bingo Monday night in the Flint Hills Room of the K-State Student Union.

National, internat'l news briefs

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

Former British PM Margaret Thatcher dies at 87

Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the only woman ever to hold the office, has died at the age of 87, according to CNN. Thatcher, known as the "Iron Lady," suffered a stroke on Monday.

Thatcher, head of Britain's Conservative Party from 1975 to 1990, became Prime Minister in 1979 when she led the party to the first of three consecutive election victories. She was forced to resign in 1990 after instituting an unpopular poll tax that led to an internal leadership struggle.

Thatcher retired from public life following the first in a series of strokes in 2002.

Senate support for gun legislation on the rise

According to the Washington Post, top Senate aides said Sunday that prospects for expanded federal background checks for gun purchases are improving due to newfound Republican support.

Gun control negotiations have been stalled for weeks, despite the fact that polls show that 9 out of 10 Americans support background checks as a prerequisite to gun purchases.

Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin III, of West Virginia, has been developing a deal with Sen. Patrick J. Toomey, a Republican from Pennsylvania, that would require background checks for all gun purchases except sales between

BRIEFS | pg. 6

Week marks 100 years of greek life

Zaldy Doyungan
staff writer

It's that time of year again when the greek community gathers together through competition and school spirit to celebrate greek life at K-State. To commemorate K-State 150th anniversary, the annual Greek Week competition is dedicated to the 100th year that fraternities and sororities have existed at K-State.

"Greek Week is all about getting the whole community together," said David Schall, co-chair of Greek Week and junior in electrical and industrial engineering. "We really want to support the greek community as a whole and get them known on campus."

Greek Week is a weeklong event that includes competition, talent shows and philanthropies, as well as a Twitter war. Each sorority and fraternity is paired with other greek houses, and those teams compete to be crowned Greek Week champions at the week's end. To celebrate K-State's 150th birthday, the teams' colors were based on K-State's past and present colors, which include lavender, black, white, light and dark gray, and, of course, purple.

The week kicked off Monday with the Greek Games, a multi-event competition that each team participated in. Events included dodgeball, tug-of-war tournaments, Greek Quest (a race to complete a scavenger hunt) and a multi-event relay race.

"Greek Games was a blast," said Will Schneider, Greek Week chair for Theta Xi fraternity and freshman in business administration. "It was also fun because of the camaraderie amongst the teams that don't always get to interact with one another."

The winner at the end of

GREEK | pg. 6



Tim Turner, freshman in kinesiology, lunges for the line as his partner McKenzie Benoit, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communication, tries to keep him steady during the wheelbarrow leg of a relay race in the final event of the Greek Games at Old Stadium on Monday. The games were part of Greek Week 2013.

BRIEFS | pg. 6

K-State teams place in top 10 in fishing tournament

Evert Nelson
staff writer

The K-State Fishing Club dominated the Northwest Missouri State Bearcat Open at Mozingo Lake in Maryville, Mo., on Saturday. All four of K-State's two-person teams placed in the top 10 in a competition that

Evert Nelson | Collegian

Alex Fulkerson (left), junior in wildlife and outdoor enterprise management, holds up a bass with his partner Sam Starr, sophomore in political science, after winning a 24-team tournament on Mozingo Lake in Maryville, Mo. The team took first while other K-State teams took second, fifth and seventh at the tournament.

included 22 other duos from universities in Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Fishing on Northwest Missouri State's home turf (the lake is located just three miles from campus), K-State still managed to claim top finishes. The one-day tournament began at 7 a.m. and lasted until 2 p.m. Saturday, but K-State's teams arrived on Friday to literally test the waters in what's known as "pre-fishing."

"We thought we would do OK," said Alex Fulkerson, junior in wildlife and outdoor enterprise management, about his team's expectations going into the tournament.

Fulkerson and his partner Sam Starr, sophomore in political science, did even better. They took first place at the tournament, followed by the

K-State team of Kyle Swanson, senior in mechanical engineering, and Dan Towsley, sophomore in wildlife and outdoor enterprise management, who came in second.

After three or four hours on the lake on Friday, Starr and Fulkerson had caught about 15 pounds worth of fish. They predicted it would take 20 pounds to win the tournament considering the conditions, which Swanson said can make a difference.

"Water temperature was extremely cold," Swanson said. "Because fish are cold-blooded, water temperature can make the fish more or less active."

Although the water below the surface was chilly, the air above was windy and warm.

"It was our warmest tournament

we've fished in this year," Fulkerson said. During previous tournaments, temperatures have been around 35 degrees with snow on the ground.

Starr and Fulkerson were able to bring in 20.4 pounds during the tournament, although it didn't all come at once.

"We put three fish in the boat in the first hour," Starr said, "and then went five hours without boating a fish."

Other teams faced similar situations.

"For me and Dan it was actually pretty difficult," said Swanson. "We caught four in the first 30 minutes, then I caught one more the rest of the day."

FISH | pg. 6



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- 15 Kitchen 49 Behave shred- der/slicer
- 17 Pen point 50 Tide
- 18 See 51 Attempt
- 35-Down 52 Vicinity
- 19 Skiers' 53 Slightly tainted
- 21 Cripples
- 24 Chal- lenge
- 25 "Sad to say ..."
- 26 Greek biogra- pher
- 30 Charged bit
- 31 Rid of rime
- 32 Whopper
- 33 Big star
- 35 Alpha follower
- 36 Has a bug
- 37 Vestibule

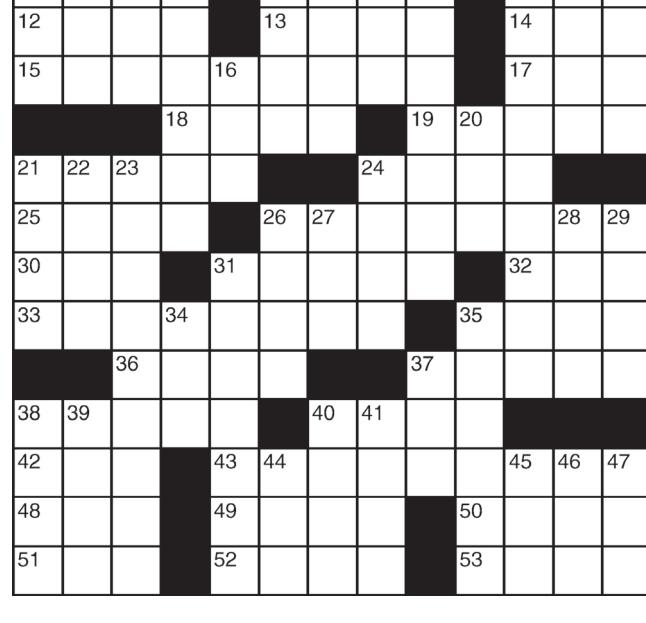
DOWN

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- 3 60 sec.
- 4 Provides
- 10 Bluenose
- 11 Cup- bearing Greek goddess
- 16 Chances, for short
- 20 Man- mouse link
- 21 Den
- 22 Lotion
- 23 Required
- 24 Channel game
- 26 Pod group
- 27 Basket- ball's Jeremy
- 28 Give as an example
- 29 Listen to setting
- 30 "Rebec- ca"
- 31 Predica- ment
- 34 "Scram!"
- 35 With 18- Across, studying hard
- 37 Supporting
- 38 Departed
- 39 Culture medium
- 40 Oscar winner Hatha- way
- 41 Icelandic epic
- 44 Melody
- 45 Meadow
- 46 Run from the cops
- 47 James Bond, e.g.

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-9



4-9

CRYPTOQUIP

C I J O Y U C O W Q W M M Q F T U T
R T M U O F M N J R U J M K R R J O U
K M , M J C ' B U N W J S W I N J
G O C S P M N J B W U N W G T Y C S P .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MUSEUM'S TOUR GUIDE ISN'T WELL-INFORMED ENOUGH. I REALLY WISH THEY'D FIND A DECENT DOCENT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals S

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THE FOURUM

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

To the guy in the big silver Jeep whose engine sounds like it belongs on a motorized scooter, thanks for the, albeit unintentional, laugh.

To the single guy, you would already have a girlfriend if you are so "special."

New rule for forum: 3-drink minimum before sending something in. I HAVE HAD MINE!!

I don't understand how a school can require students to have an internship for credit to graduate, but not help students get the internships ... you know who you are.

Hale Library. We'll leave the heat on for yuh.

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Women cyclists >>>

My Fourum attempts: 2. My Fourum publications: 2. If my college algebra doesn't fail me then that means I am pretty dang close to 100% shooting! What up!

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

Logan's Run | By Aaron Logan



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

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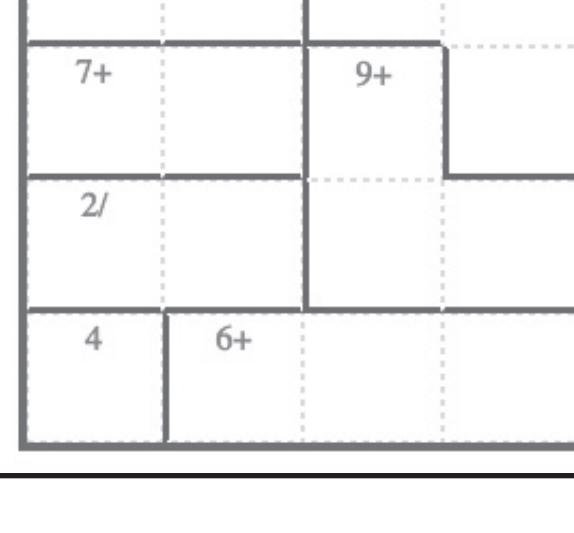
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KenKen | Medium

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BASEBALL

BatCats set to take on Wichita State today at homeSean Frye
staff writer

Today marks the renewal of an intense rivalry as the K-State Wildcats baseball team play host to the Wichita State Shockers in their first meeting this season. First pitch is set for 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Wildcats are coming off of a three-game sweep of the Texas Tech Red Raiders last weekend. K-State won by scores of 6-5, 15-2 and 12-2.

K-State senior outfielder Jon Davis earned the honor of Big 12 Player of the Week in part for his efforts against the Red Raiders. Last week, Davis went 9-for-17 (.529) with eight RBIs and a home run.

He also hit a game-tying single in Friday night's ninth inning. The hit allowed sophomore shortstop Austin Fisher to drive in the game-winning run on another single the very next bat.

The Wildcats are 23-10 overall this season, with a 6-3 record in Big 12 play. At home in Tointon Family Stadium, the Wildcats maintain a 19-5 record.

Meanwhile, the Shockers are 18-15 this season with a 3-7 record on the road.

The top bat for the Shockers this season has been sophomore first baseman Casey Gillaspie. He has seven home runs, a .616 slugging percentage and 25 RBIs. Redshirt junior outfielder Garrett Bayliff has also put up strong numbers for Wichita State, maintaining a .343 batting average with 13 RBIs.

Today's game marks the end of a six-game home stand for the Wildcats. After the matchup with Wichita State, the Wildcats hit the road for nine straight games. During that road trip, the Wildcats will take on Nebraska Omaha, Iowa, Wichita State, Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

The weather this evening game includes a 60-percent chance of precipitation, so fans should be prepared for delays.

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Senior third baseman Tanner Witt looks up to catch a fly ball Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats have won their last five games, including their run-rule win against Texas Tech.



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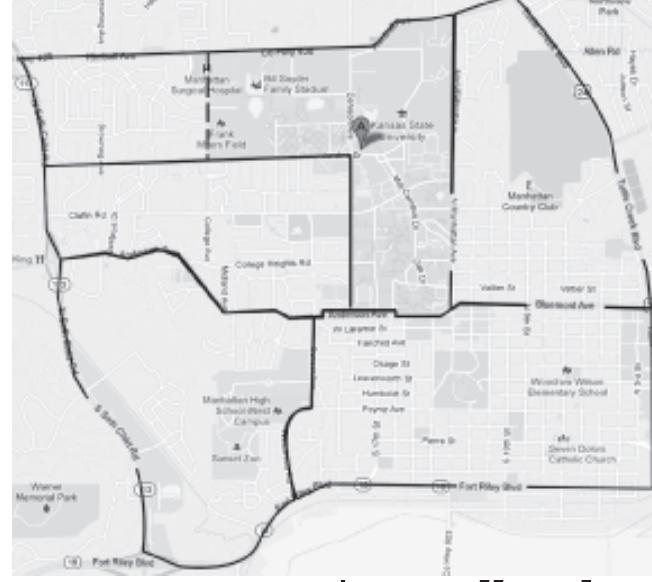
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Travel in foreign countries no more risky than in US



Kaitlyn Dewell

"If you let my daughter go now, that'll be the end of it. I will not look for you. I will not pursue you. But if you don't, I will look for you. I will find you, and I will kill you."

These words, spoken by Liam Neeson's character Bryan Mills in the cinematic masterpiece "Taken," were some of the most memorable and terrifying ones uttered throughout the entire movie.

In the movie, Mills' daughter, Kim, who is studying abroad in Europe, is kidnapped by an Albanian gang of sex traffickers who attempt to prostitute her for their own economic benefit. Mills, a retired CIA agent, sets out to retrieve his abducted daughter and make the 'nappers pay.

The plot is enticing and action-packed, but it seemed to strike a nerve with U.S. citizens across the country: is this nightmarish scene really what happens to Americans who dare venture to foreign lands? We don't all have ex-CIA agents as fathers to call in for back-up.

While it is important to ensure one's safety, especially when far from home, I feel much of the fear surrounding the "Taken" and "Taken 2" hype is undue anxiety. In my opinion, this is an almost textbook case of xenophobia, the intense and typically irrational fear of foreigners.

Usually xenophobia manifests in citizens of a country when a foreigner crosses into "their" territory, but it can also apply to a newcomer's view of unfamiliar surroundings. Xenophobia is sometimes used as a term synonymous with "racism" but I believe that's taking it too far in this scenario; it's understandable that traveling to a foreign country where even communication might be a struggle could make one nervous. However, I do think that this "fear" can translate into the anxiety that many people feel when it comes to their safety, especially where issues of human trafficking are concerned.

Accurate statistics on sex trafficking (especially of the international variety) are difficult to unearth due to the industry's black-market nature and the escapees' general refusal to report the crime in fear of retribution. However, according to an April 2012 Huffington Post article, an estimated 2.4 million people around the world are currently being trafficked for both sex and labor against their will. While

alarming, it is important to note that according to the FBI, as many as 293,000 of those victims are being trafficked right here in the good ol' USA. Are we any less safe on foreign soil than we are in our own backyards?

While I can't answer that question with absolute certainty, I maintain that many of the tactics we use to ensure our safety in our hometowns are most likely just as effective elsewhere in the world. The U.S. Department of Travel provides tips on its website, travel.state.gov, how to avoid becoming a victim of crime or violence while traveling in a foreign country. For example, the website advises travelers to "[a]void handbags, fanny packs and outside pockets that are easy targets for thieves." This trick is likely not new to those used to lugging around valuables on a daily basis, and according to the Department of Travel, it's not any less effective when you leave the country.

The same goes for other common-sense safety mechanisms, especially when it comes to the social scene. Accepting drinks from random people when you're out on the town is probably not a smart move. Or, referring back to "Taken," it's a good idea not to tell people when and where you'll be alone — the mistake Kim's friend makes that allows their attackers to ambush them. As educated college students, we (hopefully) wouldn't dream of doing these things while here in Manhattan, so why let those standards fly out the window elsewhere?

For those who are still leery, the Department of Travel also offers a "Smart Traveler Enrollment Program" through which students can document their travels in the case of an emergency. Consular officers in U.S. embassies around the world can use the information to contact you or your loved ones and other Americans to ensure that they have the most up-to-date and accurate information regarding potential dangers in the destination country. This way, you can not only plan around potentially dangerous situations, but should you ever fall victim to crimes while abroad, you can guarantee there will be someone to keep tabs on you.

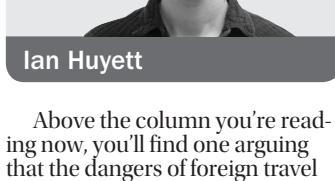
While I understand why Americans get so nervous about leaving the country, I must maintain that one's level of security is virtually the same in the U.S. as it is anywhere else. With a little common sense and some pre-trip planning, you can be almost certain to have a safe and memorable experience during your time abroad.

Kaitlyn Dewell is a junior in journalism and digital media. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustrated by Chris Sanford

Students traveling abroad should exercise caution



Ian Huyett

Above the column you're reading now, you'll find one arguing that the dangers of foreign travel are overblown and that Americans need not be so guarded about venturing overseas. Without a doubt, I've met many Americans who need to hear this message. I've met many more, however, who need to hear the opposite. This is especially true of people in my generation.

I say this because the benefits of traveling to many places are outweighed by the potential costs. If you never visit them, you may miss out on some fulfilling experiences. If you do, however, you may come to grievous harm no matter how careful you might be. For that reason, I'll be arguing for the negative position.

I imagine the positive case will be more pleasant to read, and that it might be tempting to favor it for this reason alone. I'd like to point out, then, that cynicism plays an important role. John Adams, for instance, said that he did not trust powerful rulers because "there is danger from all men." We should be glad that Adams had this distrustful temperament; had it been otherwise, America might not be an independent nation.

Some of the most powerful stories of Americans being victimized abroad may be those involving Peace Corps volunteers. This is because when someone is victimized, the rest of us often tell ourselves that we could've avoided their misfortune had we been in the same situation. With Peace Corps volunteers, however, this becomes especially difficult to do.

For one, Peace Corps volunteers have training, a plan and a support network. They are not simply sauntering alone into an unknown place. Moreover, Peace Corps volunteers dedicate

long periods of time to helping others. You'd be hard-pressed to accuse Peace Corps volunteers of provoking others by behaving like arrogant "ugly Americans." Nonetheless, horrifying violence befalls them more than some would expect.

In a January 2011 ABC News report, Jess Smocek described her experiences as a 23-year-old Peace Corps volunteer in Bangladesh. "I was going to go and do something wonderful in a country that needed help," she told ABC. Six weeks after Smocek arrived,

however, she was dragged into an alley and repeatedly raped. The rapists' comments to her seemed to imply that they targeted her because she is an American.

In the same segment, other former Peace Corps volunteers go on to describe similar experiences elsewhere, including places like Haiti and South Africa. In a form on the K-State study abroad website,

Bangladesh, Haiti and South Africa are all listed as possible destinations. According to a March 5 Washington Post article, South Africa has been called "the world's rape capital."

My study abroad experience last semester was amazing, and I have no doubt that K-State takes every precaution to keep students in these and other nations secure. Yet, according to a May 10, 2011 New York Times article, over 1,000 Peace Corps volunteers reported being sexually assaulted between 2000 and 2009. These volunteers were given every reason to anticipate that they would be safe in their host countries. If even

Peace Corps volunteers are harmed so often, we should be especially concerned for the safety of students traveling without a similar support network.

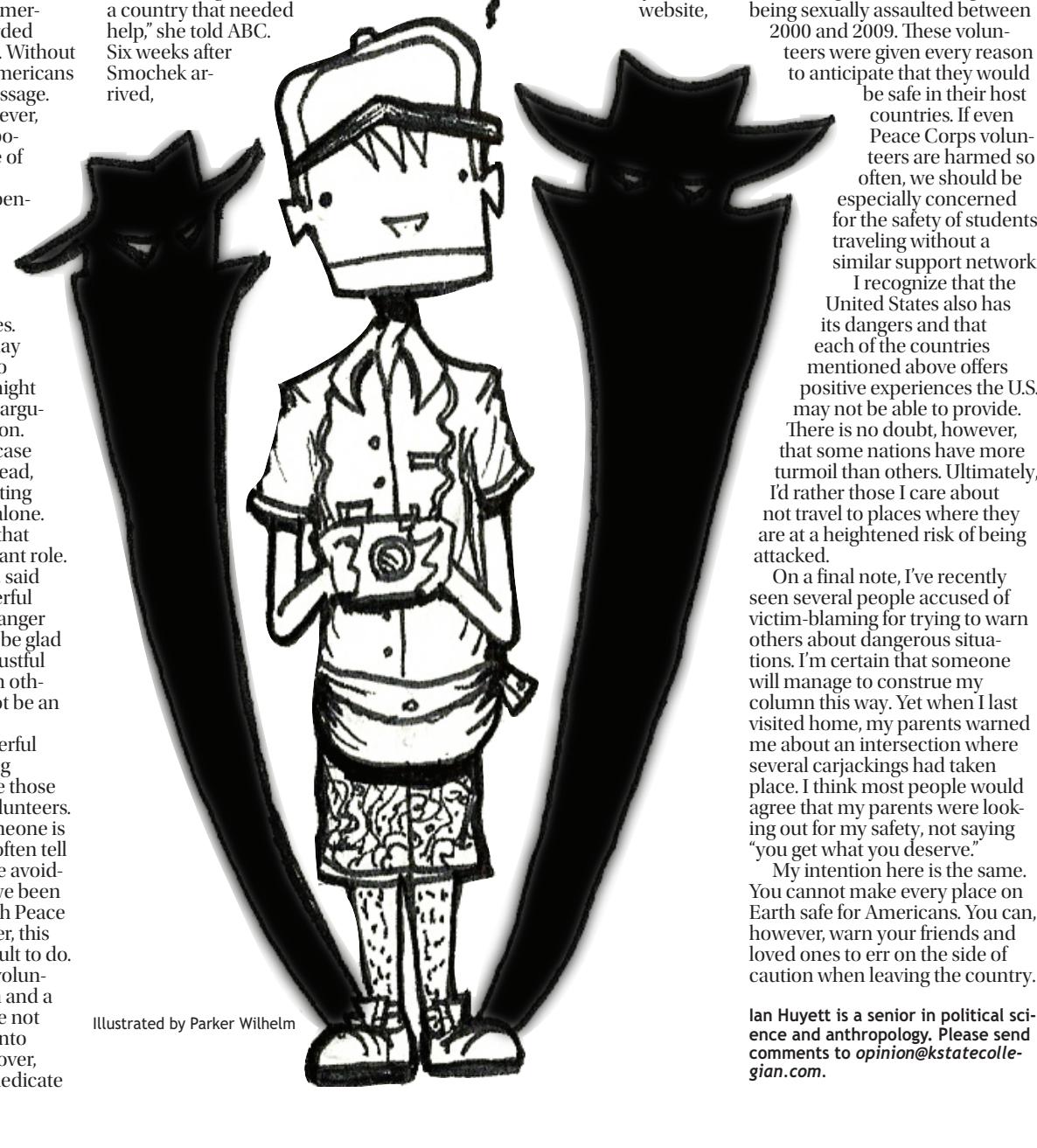
I recognize that the United States also has its dangers and that each of the countries mentioned above offers positive experiences. The U.S. may not be able to provide.

There is no doubt, however, that some nations have more turmoil than others. Ultimately, I'd rather those I care about not travel to places where they are at a heightened risk of being attacked.

On a final note, I've recently seen several people accused of victim-blaming for trying to warn others about dangerous situations. I'm certain that someone will manage to construe my column this way. Yet when I last visited home, my parents warned me about an intersection where several carjackings had taken place. I think most people would agree that my parents were looking out for my safety, not saying "you get what you deserve."

My intention here is the same. You cannot make every place on Earth safe for Americans. You can, however, warn your friends and loved ones to err on the side of caution when leaving the country.

Ian Huyett is a senior in political science and anthropology. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

American Ethnic Studies growing, not diminishing

I want to thank members of the Black Student Union for their guest editorial, "K-State has long way to go to meet 2025 goal of a diverse workforce," published Friday, April 5. As the Interim Director of American Ethnic Studies I appreciate and support the BSU's call for improving university support for the recruitment, retention and promotion of Black faculty.

One important clarification is needed: the university is actually on a path to increase the number of core faculty in American Ethnic Studies, not decreasing the number as the letter stated. No contracts are being terminated, and two of the three annual instructors are being offered contracts for the fall. Recognizing the need for more than just three tenure-track faculty positions, Arts and Sciences Dean Peter Dorhout and Provost April Mason authorized the hiring of two additional full-time faculty positions over the next two years. With the addition of a new full-time director, a net increase of 2.5 positions will be realized and bring the program to a total of four tenure track faculty.

The difference between annual contracts and tenure track (requiring a Ph.D.) faculty can be confusing, but these new lines represent significant progress and a long-term commitment by the university. Without them we could never become a department. American Ethnic Studies serves a broad constituency of under-represented groups in four primary areas of study: African American Studies, American Indian Studies, Asian Studies and Latina/o Studies. More recently, we have become an independent major, and the future addition of highly qualified faculty members will make us even stronger.

So, what can the university do about the retention of Black faculty? The university, not simply the college nor any one department, needs to continue to take seriously the problem of the retention of Black faculty. While the numbers presented by the BSU are staggering, they are hardly unique to K-State. African American representation in higher education is a huge concern nationally. I, for one, would love to see K-State become a national leader in this regard. I urge that the BSU, other student organizations, concerned faculty and members of the administration come together to identify an aggressive strategy aimed at recruiting and retaining Black faculty across the University. I'll volunteer today to serve on any committees or working groups devoted to these concerns.

Spencer D. Wood
Interim Director, American Ethnic Studies

GREEK | Week to include baseball game, talent showcase, Philanthropy Day

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the games was Team Dark Grey, which consists of the FIJI, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Xi and Beta Sigma Psi fraternities as well as the Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta sororities. The team ended up on top of winning first place in the tug-of-war and relay race competitions Monday afternoon.

Other events throughout the week include Greek Night at the Game, which will take place at the K-State baseball game against Wichita State tonight, and Greeks Got Talent, a Wednesday night showcase of the singing and dancing abilities of the greek chapters. Next year's homecoming pairings will also be revealed to the public at Greeks Got Talent.

Thursday is Philanthropy Day, when chapters will spend time at the K-State Student Union informing students about their local philanthropies. On Thursday night, Noodles & Company will donate a portion of its proceeds to Greek Week's philanthropy Dance Marathon as well as up-and-coming student organizations dedicated to raising funds for the Children's Miracle Network.

The Fraternal Excellence Banquet will be held on Friday, when members of the local greek community will be recognized for their success in their respective houses as well as

the community as a whole. The winners of Greek Week will also be announced at the banquet.

"Greek Week is all about coming out as a community and uniting," said Jennifer Cheray, Greek Week committee advisor and graduate student in college student development. "Each chapter does a lot of things separately, so it's really great for everybody to come out and celebrate one philanthropy and one sporting event."

While many of the competitions are participation-based, such as the greek photo, which was taken before the Greek Games, competitions such as Greeks Got Talent and the Greek Games provide an opportunity for chapters to showcase individual members and their different abilities. "I am most excited for Greeks Got Talent," said Sophia Hitchcock, Greek Week chair for Pi Beta Phi and sophomore in nutritional sciences. "I think it will be a lot of fun to watch the other teams' performance."

Jed Barker | Collegian

Karsen Brown (right), junior in animal sciences and industry, beats the competition to the mat to score for Team Purple in a Greek Games event called Greek Quest at Old Stadium on Monday. Greek Games was the first official event of Greek Week 2013.



BRIEFS | N. Korea moves to suspend industrial activity

Continued from page 1

close relatives and for some hunters.

If Manchin succeeds in striking a deal, the Post says that Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) plans to move quickly to introduce the language into a proposed bill.

North Korea pulls out of Kae-song industrial zone

In the latest move in a weeks-long period of increasingly hostile rhetoric from North Korea, the country announced Monday it would pull all of its workers out and suspend its operations at the joint Kaesong industrial zone shared by North and South Korea and located just over the border in the

North. According to the BBC, about 500 South Koreans work in the industrial park, as opposed to almost 50,000 North Koreans, although it is funded and managed by South Korean firms.

The zone, established 10 years ago as a symbol of cooperation between the North and South, could now be closed permanently, according to North Korean officials.

North Korea has already banned South Korean workers from the complex, but now, according to the state-run news agency KCNA, it will temporarily suspend operations and evaluate whether they want to continue them in the future.

Foreign diplomats, including representatives of North Korea's allies China and Russia, have continued calls for North Korea to tone down its rhetoric.

NCAA | Students enjoy 'good game' while winning groceries

Continued from page 1

the K-State Student Union while his fraternity Phi Beta Sigma hosted Grocery Bingo.

"It was a great night. Grocery bingo was intense," Robinson said. "As college students, everyone was excited to win and stock up on groceries. We were playing the game during bingo and it made it hard for people to keep focus. That 12-0 run that Louisville went on during the first half had us all pumped up. We ended bingo at 10 so everyone had to get home as fast as possible, but overall it was a great night."

Louisville entered the tournament as the No. 1 seed overall and the prohibitive favorite to win the championship, while Michigan seemed to have stumbled into the tournament after losing in the quarterfinals of the Big 10 tournament.

But that did not stop the Wolverines from making a strong run in the NCAA championship tournament. In one memorable performance, Michigan came back from a 10-point deficit with just over two minutes left to defeat Kansas 87-85 in overtime and advance

to the Elite Eight.

While some K-State fans wanted Michigan to win because the team knocked KU out of the tournament, Nick Hisey, freshman in food science, only wanted to see the two teams do their best.

"I didn't really have a favorite for this game, I just wanted a good game," Hisey said. "It is safe to say that I got it. [Louisville's] Peyton Siva and coach [Rick] Pitino have built that squad up from the ground, but then to see Tim Hardaway Jr. continuing the legacy of his family for Michigan — it was just an epic game."

The game had everything a fan could want. Michigan started out on fire before the Louisville Cardinals did as they had done all season and responded with a run of their own. Siva and National Player of the Year Trey Burke, of Michigan, both took over in stretches.

Championship games do not always live up to the hype. Monday night's title game was different. It featured two teams that played their hearts out, and those who watched witnessed an instant classic.

FISH | Duo advances

Continued from page 1

To make matters worse, Towsley fished in the tournament on a second-degree sprain.

"I sat on the back chair the majority of the time," Towsley said.

The team still managed to bring in 15.58 pounds for a second-place finish.

Other K-State teams that finished in the top 10 were Garrett Cates, sophomore in biological engineering systems, and Kyle Alsop, freshman in mechanical engineering who placed fifth. Jeremy Jackson, senior in wildlife and outdoor enterprise management, and A.J. Farmer, senior in education earth science, took seventh place.

Overall K-State's teams did very well, each bringing in the limit of five fish to be weighed. Their victory Saturday means Starr and Fulkerson will be competing in the two-day Cabela's Collegiate Bass Fishing Open at Kentucky Lake in Paris, Tenn., from April 19-20.

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